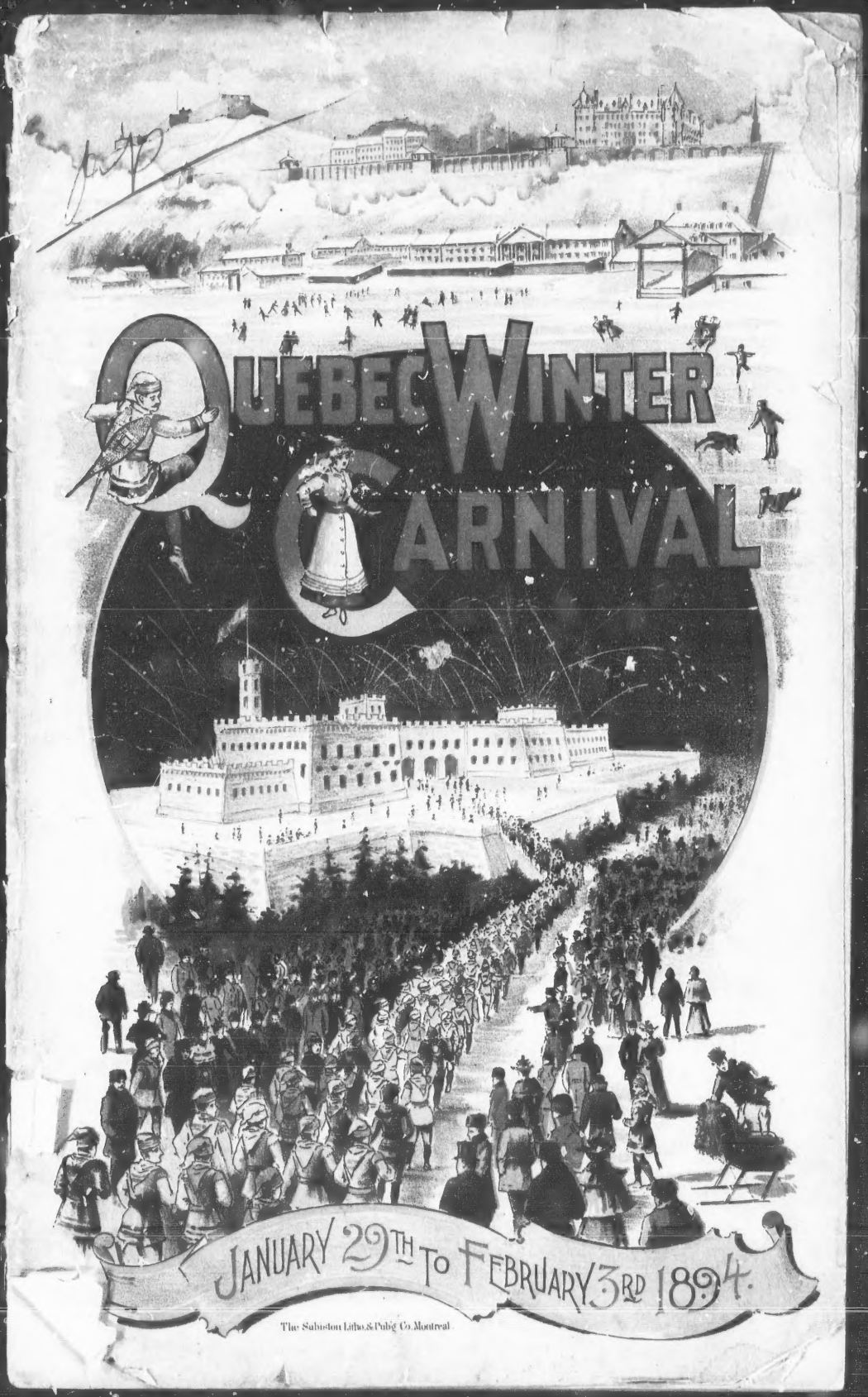
QUEBEC WINTER CARNIVAL
JANUARY 29TH TO FEBRUARY 3RD 1894.
The Sabiston Litho. & Pubg Co. Montreal

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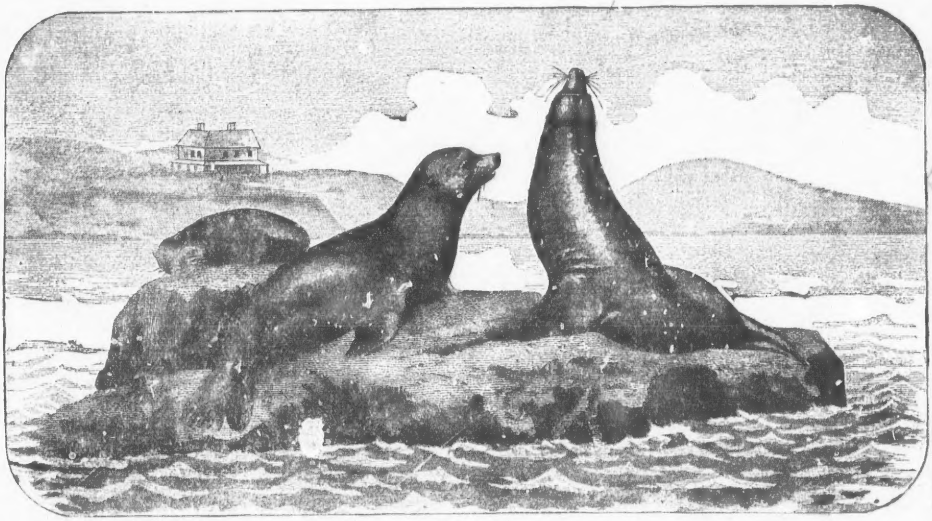

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Gentlemen's Fur and Fur Lined Coats,

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The Largest Stock of FINE FURS in Canada to select from.

A
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1894

Outline Sketch of Quebec's Winter Carnival

Quebec lends itself impressively to Carnival spectacles, but the absence of sufficient hotel accommodation has hitherto debarred it from holding a Winter Carnival. With the opening of the Hotel Frontenac, one of those magnificent creations of the C. P. R. officials, with its site of unsurpassed beauty—with its other two new hotels, the Florence and Royal Albion, with first-class accommodation for a thousand guests—with the old stand-by the St. Louis, remodelled and under new management, it was decided that the time had come for Quebec to show to the world that it, too, could evolve from its winter's ice and snow a series of fairy-like creations that would out-rival all previous efforts, and that the people, so far from hibernating in winter, were very keenly alive, and eager participants in all outdoor life, and amusements.

A winter Carnival is a wild revelry of fun in the cold crisp air of a Canadian winter, so charged with invigorating ozone that one is inspired to live out of doors, and to indulge in all sorts of invigorating exercise from the sheer necessity of letting off steam.

Tobogganing, that most exciting and exhilarating of sports, is indulged in by young and old of both sexes, and day and night the slides will be in constant use by gay parties of brightly dressed tobogganers. Snowshoeing has legions of devotees, and the snowshoe clubs of Quebec are one of its great social features. Caparisoned in the lively colors of tuque and uniform the clubs present a gorgeous spectacle in their "march out." Carioling in the low snug little sleighs peculiar to the city, wrapped in warm fur robes, behind a lively little Canadian pony, with a good natured cicerone of a driver, is a dream of comfort and pleasure as you are whisked along the well kept roads with a panorama of unparalled beauty before you in whichever direction you turn.

Skating in a magnificent covered rink to the accompaniment of a good band is not to be among the least attractive features of the Carnival, and the fancy-dress ball to be given on skates will be a sight long to be remembered. Canadians are most expert dancers on skates, and a waltz in which hundreds of oddly costumed people take part is a most singular display of terpsichorean skill. We would advise all visitors to bring their skates with them, as the rinks will all be open to visitors during Carnival week upon the payment of a small entrance fee.

Hockey matches between all the important clubs will be played, and to those who have never seen the game a real treat is in store. It is fully as exciting as football. And by the way, what do you think of Lacrosse on skates. This, too, is a Canadian invention and is quite as lively as when otherwise played.

Curling, to which our worthy Scotch friends are so much addicted, will be given due prominence and some good bonspiels may be expected.

Snowshoe races, steeplechases, championship skating races and other winter games will be under the direction of the Q.A.A.A. and much fine sport will be looked for, as the prizes offered will be an attraction to all the champions of clubs from sister cities.

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QUEBEC CENTRAL RAILWAY

The Tourist Route between New York, Boston, Portland and New England points and Quebec, Lake St. John and the Far famed Saguenay River.

ONLY LINE RUNNING SOLID TRAINS

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BETWEEN QUEBEC AND BOSTON

WAGNER Palace Cars between Quebec and Springfield.

THIS LINE traverses a Country full of beautiful Lake and Mountain Scenery. Passes within a few yards of the wonderful Asbestos Mines of Thetford and Black Lake. Along the Chaudiere Valley immortalized by General Arnold's march to Quebec in 1775.

CONNECTIONS made at Sherbrooke with the Boston & Maine R. R. At Dudswell Junction with the Maine Central R.R. for Portland and all points in Maine. At Harlaka Junction and Levis with the Intercolonial Ry for Riviere du Loup, St. John, Halifax and all points in the Maritime Provinces.

FRANK CRUNDY,
General Manager.

J. H. WALSH,
Gen'l Passenger Agent.

Instead of an ice palace, as in Montreal, Quebec will erect a vast ice fortress on the old walls that were so unsuccessfully assaulted by General Montgomery in 1775. And by the way a monument in ice to Gen. Montgomery in *fac simile* of the one on the front of St. Paul's Church in New York will be built on the spot where the General's remains lay for 40 years before removal to New York.

On one night of the week the ice fortress will be assaulted by the combined snowshoe clubs led by an experienced officer. The defence will in all probability be by troops now in garrison here. The illumination and pyrotechnic display following will be a grand one. General Herbert has signified his intention to co-operate with the Committee, and a grand military review on the Plains of Abraham, the troops on snowshoes, the artillery on *traineaux* is decided upon.

Toboggan and sled slides there are in numbers and all of them are to be open to visitors. Snowshoe races, hockey matches, curling bonspiels, skating, all have their place. The grand ball will be given in the Parliament House which will accomodate 1500 guests. A fancy carnival drive with many odd features of life in the North is among the list of attractions. There will be about half a dozen ice structures, and some very beautiful ice statues. A sugar camp, a lumberman's shanty, and several Indian encampments are also on the list.

Other features there will be in plenty, but our space does not permit of an extended description, and we must refer the reader to the official programme in this little work.

We must, however, say a word for some of the beautiful arches to be erected in St. Roch's. The one in St. Joseph street will be a masterpiece of architectural skill in ice and evergreens.

The railroads are heartily co-operating with the Carnival Committee and very low rates are offered on all the lines entering Quebec.

GRAND TRUNK RY.
OF CANADA.

THE ST. CLAIR TUNNEL,

Under the St. Clair River, between Sarnia, Ont., and Port Huron, Mich., completes the link between the Grand Trunk Railway and its affiliated lines, viz. :

CHICAGO & GRAND TRUNK
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MICHIGAN AIR LINE, ETC., ETC

Visitors

— TO THE —

WINTER CARNIVAL

QUEBEC, P. Q.,

January 29th to February 3rd

1894,

Should bear in mind that the GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY is the favorite route, passing through the most populous Cities and Towns of Canada, and affording a magnificent view of the Ancient Capital before arrival of trains at Levis, where connection is made for Quebec.

Through tickets issued to all the principal points in Canada and the United States.

Pullman or Wagner Palace Cars on Express Trains.

Apply to any of the Company's Agents for full information.

N. J. POWER, Genl. Pass. Agent. G. T. BELL, Asst. Genl. Pas. Agt. L. J. SEARGEANT, Genl. Manager.

Quebec in Winter.

At the first blast of winter's herald from the north, that preludes the coming cold and storm, Quebec awakens into a new life. Dull care is shaken off and the people abandon themselves to a season of out and in-door pleasure. Over the vast horizon of valley, islands and mountains, the arctic sun plays in dazzling brilliancy upon the snowy mantle that envelopes them. Sunsets, that rival in glory of color a Turner masterpiece, flood the heavens, and crown the spires and roofs with burnished gold, and the angelus ringing loud and clear into the frosty night ushers from out of the northern dome the arctic dancers, in panoply of heavenly light. In ever changing weirdness of form, and of matchless beauty, they dance the night away. Who that has ever witnessed these northern lights in all their glory but has been enraptured with the wonderful phenomena.

The river St. Lawrence becomes an embryotic sea of drifting ice-floes and miniature bergs crushing and grinding their way to the gulf. Man's barriers against his neighbors have disappeared in the white plain, and nature has erected a more impassible one. The streets of the city take on a new appearence. Throngs of people clad in garments of fur and bearing strong resemblance to bipeds of extinct species go hurryin by. Carioles, bright as red paint can make them, with showy robes hanging over the back, horses bedecked with gay ribbons and silvery bells, dash along with their loads of handsome women, and rosy cheeked cherubs much done up in fur. Pretty girls in all the attractiveness of snowshoe costume, their dainty little feet encased in neatly fitting moccasins, snowshoes slung over their shoulders are off for a tramp across country. No wonder that the Americans want to annex Canada, and we do not object to this if done individually. Young Quebec, all bundled in fleecy wool, is rolling about in the snow with as much comfort as though in autumn leaves, and having a very jolly time of it from all indications. Carters in long fur coats that reach above their ears and down to their heels, with many a *marche donc*, slip by with gay loads of furry humanity.

Long lines of those curious winter craft, the *berline*, much affected by the *habitant*, and in which he brings his produce to market, are winding their way to the market square, with loads curious to the eyes of a stranger; pigs dressed and frozen, but standing bolt upright and looking as natural as in life, but for the absence of hair, roosters that look ready to mount a fence and crow, though denuded of all save a few tail feathers, great cakes of milk which is sold by the pound like sugar, white hares that seem to want to jump out of their skins, but too stiff to move, flowers of gorgeous coloring, but made of paper, trout frozen stiff as they took their last leap on the ice. Such are the contents of many of these loads. When a hundred or more of these sleighs are lined up on the market place, and the owners are one and all engaged in shrill and noisy bargaining with prospective purchasers, the scene is one that has no parallel.

The winter dress of the *habitant* is the heavy gray homespun coat, very long with *capuchon* attached, which is drawn close around the head leaving only a bright pair of eyes and a very red nose exposed, around the waist a bright colored sash is wound several times, and into this is stuck the short

WEAK MEN
WEAK WOMEN
WEAK GIRLS

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The Powerful and Restorative Tonic

ANCHOR WEAKNESS CURE

Prescribed by Physicians as : Liquor Phosphatica (Anchor).

ENDORSED BY 150 MEDICAL MEN

They recognized the value of this infallible preparation for the cure of LUNG DISEASES, DYSPEPSIA, ANÆMIA, NERVE and BLOOD DISEASES, DEBILITY AND WEAKNESS OF ALL SORTS. Give at once a fair trial to that elegant and effective medicine, and have a rapid and sure cure.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS,

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USE "CASTORINE"! It is a Delightful "CASTOR OIL"
Effective, Sweetened and Aromatic

Physician's Testimonials

Montreal, Feb. 22, 1893.

Gentlemen,—I, the undersigned, physician and surgeon of the Province of Quebec, practising in the city of Montreal, certify having employed with success for Catarrh, Coryza, Headache, &c., the "CATARRHINA" presented by Messrs. P. H. Garneau & Co. I am of opinion that it is an excellent remedy for the above sicknesses, and I am happy to recommend it highly. E. A. POITEVIN, M. D., C. M., Professor of Descriptive Anatomy, Laval University, Mont.

157 State St., Ogdensburg, New York.

I have much pleasure in stating that I have used "CATARRHINA" with excellent result, having been a long sufferer of the unpleasant and troublesome disease, Catarrh for some years. I tried most everything that I could procure, for that purpose, until I finally discovered the only remedy "CATARRHINA," which had the desired effect. I would therefore by all means strongly recommend the afflicted to try it. H. E. LYONS.

Quebec, March 6, 1893.

It is with the greatest pleasure that I certify that your preparation "LA CATARRHINA" has rendered me the greatest services in cases of Coryza, Influenza and other acute and chronic affections of the nostrils. The immediate relief which follows one application of this remedy amply proves its efficiency. It is now for me a favorite prescription in these cases.

J. P. LAVOIE, M. D. L.

stock whip and leather mits, on the feet the long beef moccasins. Before leaving town a nip or two is taken and the road home is enlivened with many a song and race.

From the Dufferin Terrace we look down upon an irregular line of gabled roofs, high chimneys, queer looking streets, the market place full of moving people, who appear more like ants from the height from which we survey them. We speculate upon the consequences should we start a great snowball rolling down among them. A curious looking craft from which great volumes of smoke are emitted is butting her nose against the ice-floes in a desperate struggle to force a passage to the Point Levis shore. Mountains piled in utmost confusion, a valley of surpassing beauty, complete a panorama on which, we are never tired of gazing.

At night under the brilliant glare of the electric lights the city looks like the enchanted play ground of elfs and fairies. Processions of snowshoers singing club songs are wending their way to some club rendez-vous. The various hills are alive with active and jolly tobogganers. From the Citadel comes the clear call of the bugler of "lights out," and a solitary report from the big gun.

A great storm of drifting snow comes out of the East, and like a city of the dead all sounds are hushed, the streets are abandoned, and great drifts settle before the houses and pile up around the corners. If you have courage enough to face the whirling snow, to conquer the drifts, you will find many hospitable doors fly open to your magic "open sesame" and the scene will change with the same magic celerity. Friendly hands denude you of wraps, and you are ushered into a room full of warmth and good company, and right merrily do you enter into the harmless fun that prevails until all thought of the storm that rages without is forgotten in the comfort and cheer within. A hospitality of a warmth that forbids the entrance of cold is one of the characteristics of Quebec.

ABSOLUTELY THE BEST

TIMMONS'

GINGER ALE
SODA WATER
CIDERINE
LEMONADE
GINGER BEER, etc.
(Stone Bottles)

ALSO : CHOICE FRUIT SYRUPS

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MEDALS, FIRST PRIZES and DIPLOMAS
AWARDED FOR EXCELLENCE OF QUALITY

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90 and 92, COTE D'ABRAHAM
QUEBEC

Wholesale only from Factory

Patronised by H. R. H. the Princess Louise

G. SEIFERT
JEWELER

34, FABRIQUE STREET, QUEBEC

CARNIVAL BADGES

SOUVENIRS OF QUEBEC in Sterling Silver,
ALUMINUM,
Terra Cotta and Leather

Quebec Historically and Descriptively.

There is no city on this continent so classic, so celebrated as Quebec. Its grass-scarped walls enclose an area whose history teems with the chivalric deeds of its early founder, its noble defenders, its brave conquerors, its unsuccessful assailants.

At every turn in its narrow streets curious evidences of an old fortified city meet the eye, lending to it an aroma of the mediævalism of Continental Europe. The stern ruggedness of Cape Diamond, crowned by the citadel, from whose massive walls peep forth innumerable guns, seems the very embodiment of impregnability and warlike preparation, and recalls the stirring scenes enacted under these frowning battlements in times long gone by; and, though the bugler's call still re-echoes through the casemates and town with the loud report of the evening gun, and noisy artillery yet rattle through the streets, its military glory belongs but to the past.

The pen of a gifted writer thus described the wondrous beauty of the panorama that environs the city:

"The majestic appearance of Cape Diamond and the fortifications, the cupolas and minarets blazing and sparkling in the sun, the noble basin like a sheet of purest silver, in which might ride with safety the navies of the world, the graceful meanderings of the river St. Charles, the numerous village spires on either side of the St. Lawrence, the fertile valley dotted with the picturesque *habitant* houses, the distant Falls of Montmorency, the park like scenery of Point Levis, the beauteous Isle of Orleans, the grim purple mountains, the barriers to the north, form a picture which it is no exaggeration to say is unsurpassed in any part of the world."

Sir Charles Dilke has this to say:—"Leaving the citadel we are once more in the European middle ages. Gates and posterns, cranky steps that lead up to lofty gabled houses, with sharp French roofs of burnished tin like those of Liege; processions of the Host; altars decked with flowers; statues of the Virgin; sabots, blouses, and the scarlet of the troops—all these are seen in the narrow streets."

I cannot forbear another bit of description which is from the pen of the late Henry Ward Beecher:—

"It is a populated cliff. It is a mighty rock, scarped and graded and made to hold houses and castles, which by a natural law ought to slide off from its back like an ungirded load from a camel. But they stick..... Away we went climbing the streets at a canter with little horses hardly bigger than flies, with the same aptitude for climbing perpendicular walls. It was strange to enter a walled city through low and gloomy gates on this continent of America..... We rode about as in a picture book, turning over a new leaf at each street."

All this to the lovers of the quaint and picturesque, but to the student of the history of this continent there unfolds another page. Each rock, each name, each street, each ancient building recalls a romantic past, an epoch of heroic deeds, a period of wars and sieges, of the grandest efforts to Christianize the Indian, of the martyrdom of brave missionaries.

AGNIONLEN, Grand Chief of the Hurons

STRANGER !
TOURIST !
SPORTSMAN

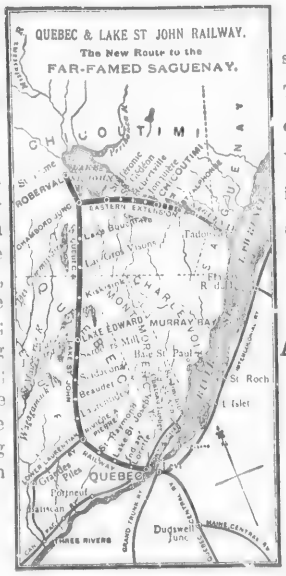
Ye who love the haunts of Nature,
Love the sunshine of the meadow,
Love the shadow of the forest,
Love the wind among the branches
And the rainshower and the snow-storm
With the odours of the forest,
With the curling smoke of wigwams,
With the rushing of great rivers
From the great lakes of the Northland,
From the land of the Ojibways."

HIAWATHA.

The Quebec & Lake St. John Railway

THE ROYAL ROAD TO THE ANCIENT "KINGDOM OF THE SAGUENAY"

RUNS through historic ground, close by Jacques-Cartier's first wintering place, near Montcalm's last entrenchment, past the Chateau Bigot, through the wigwams of the Hurons, through the stately Laurentides, into the **Canadian Adirondacks,** into the Indian hunting grounds, haunt of the moose, the Caribou and the beaver; by innumerable sparkling rivers and placid trout lakes; to Lake Pikouagami, the home of the Ojibways (the *Montagnais*) the meeting place of all the Northern tribes.



During Carnival Week, a special train will leave Quebec Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 2 P. M. for the Indian Village of the Hurons. Returning will leave there at 5 P. M., arriving at Quebec at 5.30 P. M.

A beautifully illustrated colored guide book mailed free on application

ALEX. HARDY,
Gen'l Frt and Pass. Agent.

J. G. SCOTT,
Sec'y and Manager.

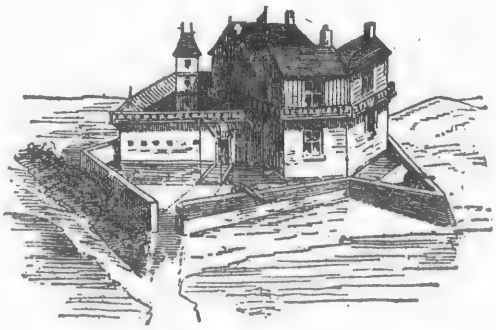
OFFICES :
Princess Louise Docks, Quebec

Founded in 1608 by Samuel de Champlain amidst great discouragment, its youthful years were full of trials and tribulations, yet even after nineteen years of vicissitudes it still had life in it, that even the peremptory demand of Capt. Kirke for its surrender could not subdue.

At last exhausted by famine and want the feeble garrison capitulated to the bold English captain, and for a short period the city passed into England's possession; to be restored to France by treaty. In 1720 it was threatened by a vast fleet under Sir Hovenden Walker, but a great storm destroyed most of his vessels in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, and Quebec enjoyed another short respite from English invasion, though it enjoyed little peace owing to constant Indian alarms. In 1759 General Wolfe appeared before the city walls with a large force and a numerous fleet.

The gallant Montcalm made a desperate resistance, but was defeated on the Plains of Abraham, both generals receiving their death wounds on the field of battle. Canada was shortly after ceded to England and Quebec became the capital of a vast English possession on this continent.

The city was destined to undergo one more memorable siege. In 1775 there appeared before the city a gallant army of Americans led by Gen. Montgomery and Col. Arnold. On the night of December 31st the besiegers made a desperate attempt to storm the gates, but were repulsed with severe loss. Gen. Montgomery was killed in endeavoring to descend the cliff with the force under his command, and Col. Arnold was severely wounded. The siege was still continued however until early in the following spring, when the American forces were withdrawn from Canadian soil. Since then Quebec's battles have been chiefly of a constitutional nature with the Home Government.



CHAMPLAIN'S RESIDENCE AT QUEBEC.

P. CARNEAU, FILS & CIE.

WHOLESALE DRY GOODS

Dalhousie & St. Antoine Streets,

QUEBEC

QUEBEC

Carnival Week ! !

Grey Cottons, White Cottons, Cold Shirtings, Ginghams, Linings, Prints, Cretonnes, etc., etc.

Carnival Week ! !

Suitings, Pantings, Cashmeres, Merinos, Dress Stuffs, Meltons, Im. Kreamers, Beavers, Mantlings, etc., etc.

Carnival Week ! !

Carpets, Curtains, Ast. Muslins, Gent's Furnishings, Silks, Trimmings, Gloves, Small Wares, etc., etc.

ooo

THE MODERN WAREHOUSE OF CANADA!

VISITORS WILL BE SHOWN AROUND WITH PLEASURE.

Official Programme.

Quebec Winter Carnival.

FIRST DAY—MONDAY 29TH JANUARY.

9 a.m.—Opening of the Curling Bonspiel in the Quebec Skating Rink, open to the world (iron and granite) for valuable trophies and medals, continuing all day and evening. Final competitions to be played off during the week on rinks of local clubs. Slides all opened.

2.30 p.m.—Formal opening of the Ice Fort by His Excellency the Governor General, Lord Aberdeen, and unveiling of the Historical Ice Statues.

3 p.m.—Opening of the Bowling tournament at the St. Roch's Athletic Association Club House.

5 p.m.—Tea at the Quebec Skating Rink.

8 p.m.—Pyrotechnic Display at Levis, opposite Quebec—Illumination of the Citadel heights, and the Dufferin Terrace.

8.30 p.m.—Opening of the Aberdeen Slide on the Q.A.A.A. grounds and Cove Fields Slides with illumination.

SECOND DAY.—TUESDAY, 30TH JANUARY.

10 a.m.—Curling, bowling and sliding.

11 a.m.—Band and dancing on skates at the Quebec Skating Rink.

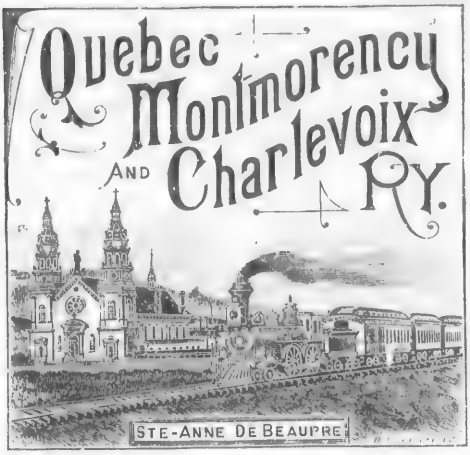
2 p.m.—Tandem Club drive, in which citizens or visitors driving a four-in-hand or a tandem, are invited to join.

3 p.m.—Three and ten miles skating race (championship of Canada), on the Aberdeen Rink, Q.A.A.A. Grounds, and Lacrosse match on skates, Bicycles races, on ice. Two-mile championship Skating Race. 220 yards dash. Prizes.

8 p.m.—Fancy Dress Masquerade at the Quebec Skating Rink, Vocal Lancers, waltzing on skates. Band in attendance.

THIRD DAY.—WEDNESDAY, 31ST JANUARY.

10 a.m.—Skating and Bowling—All slides open—Continuation of Curling Bonspiel.



Only Railway to the Celebrated Shrine

OF

STE. ANNE DE BEAUPRE,

21 MILES EAST OF QUEBEC,

Passing at the foot of the Montmorency Falls and through the Historic Villages of L'Ange Gardien and Chateau Richer.

TRAINS LEAVE THE QUEBEC STATION ON THE LOUISE DOCK

7.55 A.M. AND 6 15 P.M.,

RETURNING LEAVE ST. ANNE AT

5.45 A.M. AND 11.50 A.M.

RETURN FARE • • 80 Cents.

2 p.m.—Royal Canadian Artillery military sports on snowshoes, Q.A.A A. Grounds.

3.30 p.m.—Band and Skating at the Quebec Skating Rink.

5 p.m.—Tea at the Quebec Skating Rink.

8 p.m.—Tug-of-war contest at the Drill Hall, open to teams of six men from the various organized Snowshoe Clubs in Canada and the United States, for a valuable trophy—Final pull in Tug-of-war on Thursday evening.

8 p.m.—Skating races and games at the Quebec Skating Rink. Snowshoe race—Obstacle race—Hurdle race—One-mile race—Backwards race—Dash, boys under 15 years of age—Two-mile race.

9.30 p.m.—Citizens' Ball offered to His Excellency the Governor General in the Parliament Buildings.

Sliding and skating at Aberdeen Rink.

FOURTH DAY.—THURSDAY, 1st FEBRUARY

9 a.m.—Grand military review of troops in winter accoutrements and on snowshoes to be held on the historic Plains of Abraham.

10 a.m.—Bowling, curling and skating at all Rinks.

11 a.m.—Canoe races on the river St. Lawrence through floating ice from Point Levis to Quebec. Prizes.

1.30 p.m.—Grand Carnival drive through the principal streets of the city, introducing all sorts of allegorical cars, manned by the different Snowshoe, Athletic and other Clubs, Military, and the Huron and Montagnais tribes of Indians.

4 p.m.—Skating and band at the Quebec Skating Rink.

8 p.m.—Monster concert in the Drill Hall, in which the different Snowshoe Clubs will take part. Final pull in Tug-of-war.

8.15 p.m.—Hockey match at the Quebec Skating Rink.—Slides all opened.

8.30 p.m.—Fancy Dress Masquerade at the Palais Rink.

FIFTH DAY.—FRIDAY, 2nd FEBRUARY,

10 a.m.—Fancy skating competition for the championship of Canada at the Quebec Skating Rink. Bowling, sliding and curling.

11 a m.—Hockey match in the Quebec Skating Rink.

2.30 p.m.—Grand open snowshoe steeple-chase from Bannockburn Lodge (St. Foye Road) to Parliament Square, for individual and one valuable team prize, (teams of 3 men), distance about two miles.

4 p.m.—Children's fancy dress masquerade at the Quebec Skating Rink. Band in attendance.

THE

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY

OF CANADA

The "PEOPLE'S RAILWAY"

MAKES FAST TIME AND LOW FARE. Its high standard of excellence has been established by years of careful consideration of the REQUIREMENTS OF THE PEOPLE.

PERFECT TRAIN SERVICE

CARS brilliantly Lighted by Electricity and heated by Steam from the Locomotive

Standard Built and Equipped. — Automatic Air Brakes

Elegantly Equipped Parlor and Buffet Sleeping Cars.

Careful and Polite Attendants

combining Safety, Speed and Comfort for the People that travel by this POPULAR RAILWAY.

SPECIAL LOW FARES for visitors from Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick and Quebec to WINTER CARNIVAL to be held in Quebec City during week ending February 3rd 1894

The only Railway between Sydney, St. John and Quebec.

NEW AND ELEGANT **Buffet and Sleeping Cars run on through Express Trains between HALIFAX and QUEBEC.**

Buffet Sleeping Car leaves Halifax daily (Sunday excepted) and runs through to Levis without change. Passengers from St. John connect at Moncton.

Special parties wishing special Sleeping Cars can be accomodated

D. POTTINGER,
Gen'l Manager Canadian Gov't Railways
MONCTON, N. B.

JNO. M. LYONS,
General Passenger Agent.

8 p.m.—Attack and defence of the Ice Fort by the combined Snowshoe Clubs, Military and the Huron and Montagnais tribes of Indians, with grand pyrotechnic display, to be followed by a torchlight procession through the principal streets of the city. Pyrotechnic display on Boulevard Langelier during procession of Snowshoe Clubs. Tobogganing and skating.

SIXTH DAY.—SATURDAY, 3RD FEBRUARY.

10 a.m.—Skating, bowling and curling competitions.

11 a.m. —Hockey match at the Quebec Skating Rink.

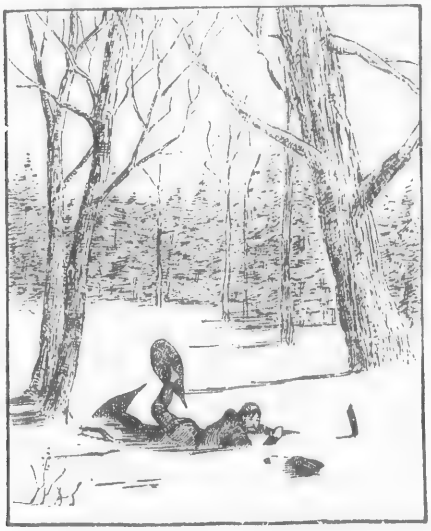
2.30 p. m.—Championship snowshoe races at the Q.A.A.A. Grounds. Tandem drive.

4 p.m.—Hockey match at the Quebec Skating Rink.

8 p.m.—Championship hockey match at the Quebec Skating Rink. Skating and sliding on the Aberdeen Rink and slides.

Nightly Illumination of Ice Fortress.

The programme is subject to such alterations and changes as may be deemed advisable, or necessary



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Other Amusements not on the Programme

Drives to the Indian village of Lorette and the Falls of Montmorenci.

Daily excursion by rail to the Shrine of St. Anne de Beanpré. To the Indian Village of Lorette, Tues. Thur. and Satd. 2 P.M. returning at 5 P.M.

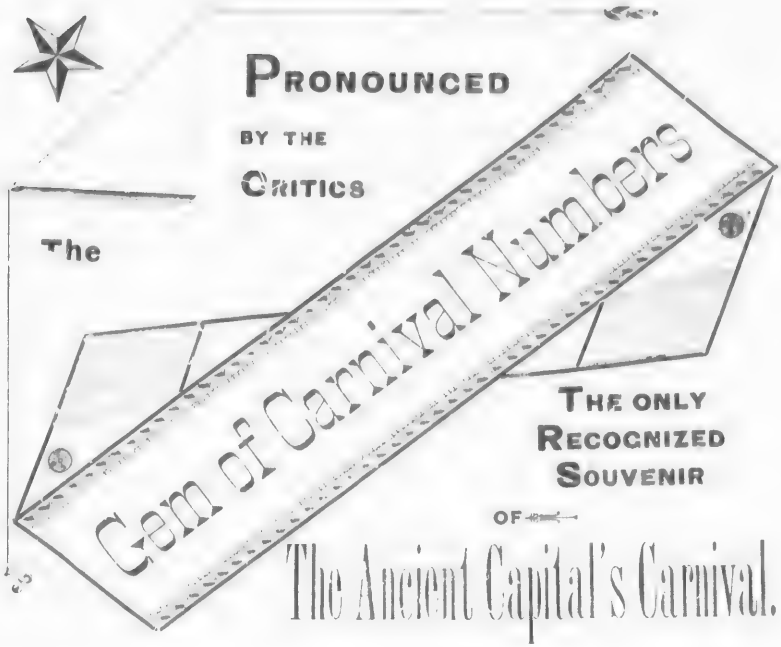
Visits to the Indian encampments on the old Parliment grounds. The following tribes will each have a representative winter camp, Hurons, Crees, Chippeways, and Montagnais. The Indian work peculiar to each tribe will be carried on.

Visits to the Sugar Camp on the Grande Allée. Here the various processes of maple sugar making will be shown to visitors, and all those delicacies peculiar to a sugar camp will be dispensed.

Visits to the lumberman's Shanty—a typical log camp wherein the visitor may be regaled on camp fare, pea soup—pan bread—bush tea—slap-jacks, etc.

Visits to the Citadel, and the monument in ice to Gen. Montgomery, erected on the spot where his remains were interred.

Visits to St. Rochs to view the several beautiful arches erected there, the ice statues of Jacques Cartier, Col. De Salaberry and others, and the decorations of the houses with evergreens and ice spray.



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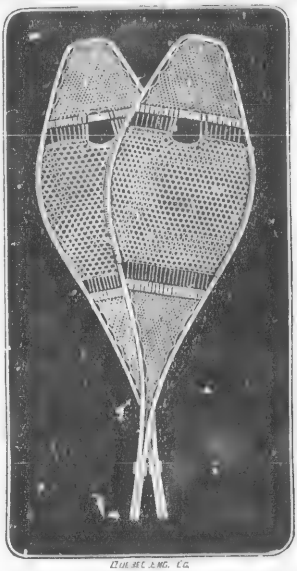

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MONDAY - JANUARY 29TH

9 a.m. Grand Curling bonspiel (iron and granite) open to the world. A valuable trophy in each class, and individual medals for the winning rinks.

As many games as possible will be played off during the day, the drawing to be done by a Committee chosen by the different Skips. After the first day the matches will take place on the covered rinks of the local clubs.

TUESDAY JANUARY 30TH

2.30 p.m. Skating race for the Championship of Canada. Dash 3 miles, and 10 miles. Valuable prize for each race. Aberdeen Skating Rink. Lacrosse match on skates. Championship 2 miles skating race. 220 yards dash. Prizes for each race.

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 31ST

8 p.m. Quebec Skating Rink. Annual Races. Snowshoe race. Obstacle race. Hurdle race. One mile race. Backward race. Dash, boys under 15 years of age. Two mile race. Valuable prize for each event.

8 p.m. Drill Hall. Tug of War—open to teams of 6 men from any Snowshoe Club taking part in Carnival. Final pull in Tug of War Drill Hall Thursday evening. Prize, a valuable trophy, and individual medals to winning team.

FRIDAY, 2ND INST.

2.30 p.m. Snowshoe steeple chase from Quebec Snow Shoe Club Lodge to finish near Parliament Square—distance two miles—for eight individual and one team prize. Three named men to constitute a team.

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10 a.m. Quebec Skating Rink. The Fancy Skating Contest for the Championship of Canada. Valuable prizes.

SATURDAY—FEBRUARY 3RD

2.30 p.m. Snow Shoe races on the Q.A.A.A. grounds. ½ mile dash—¼ mile—100 yards (in heats)—120 yards hurdle—Boys race ¼ mile—½ mile and 100 yards for local champsonship. Two valuable prizes in each event.

For conditions of entries apply to secretary of the Sporting Committee.

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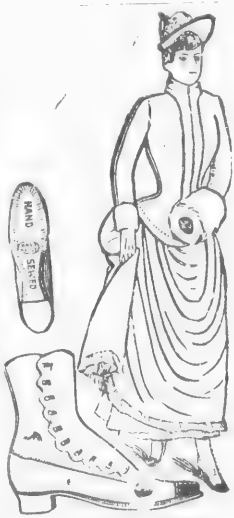

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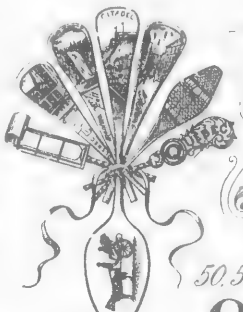

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Notes of Interest to Visitors.

Lists of hotels, restaurants, boarding and lodging houses may be had on application to Lodging Committee. Office, Quebec Skating Rink, Grande Allée, Quebec.

Special membership tickets at $2.00, good for all entertainments in the Quebec Skating Rink will be issued to visitors upon application. Visitors are invited to take part in the Fancy Dress Ball at the Rink.

Tickets to the Citizens Ball in the Parliament House will be issued to visitors upon application to the committee. Price of tickets not yet decided upon.

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Snowshoe.—G. Van Felson, President; R. J. Davidson, Secretary; W. Baldwin, M. Foley, jr., J. O'Neil, O. Langlois, J. Lortie, Vice Presidents and Captains of city and Levis Snowshoes Clubs.

Curling.—Lieut.-Col. Wilson, President; J. A. Ready, Secretary; W. Tofield, E. L. Sewell, W. Brodie.

Bowling and Rackets.—E. T. Nesbitt, President; N. Lavoie, Secretary Treasurer; J. I. Lavery, C. E. Roy, J. E. Boily.

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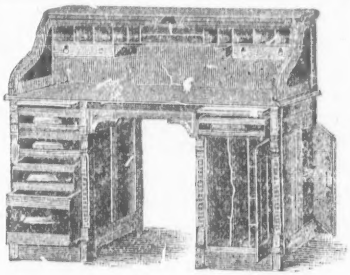

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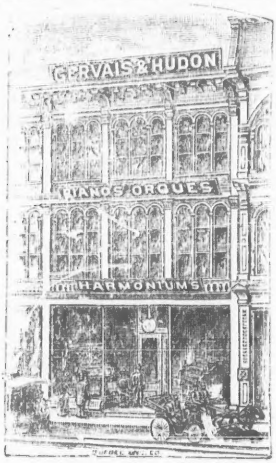

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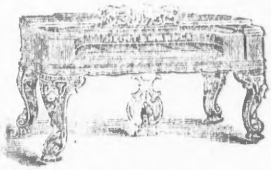

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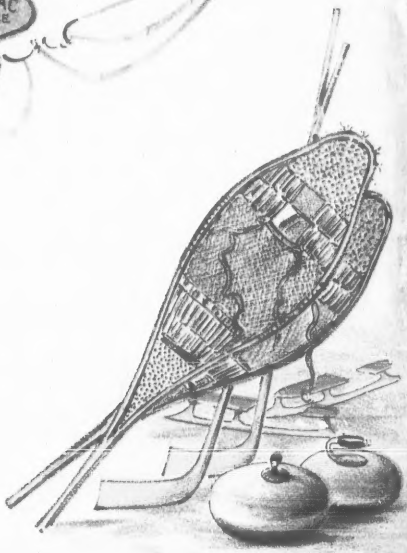
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